

Bowl Playoff Packet 6

First Quarter

(1) Rida Hamida and Ben Vazquez began a regular event to set up these establishments “at every mosque” in Orange County, California, providing their first iftar in June 2017. Marco Gutierrez warned about the proliferation of these establishments, noting “My culture is a very dominant culture,” in a widely mocked 2016 interview; many critics of that interview also cited an earlier tweet claiming “I love Hispanics!” For ten points, name these establishments that Gutierrez, the leader of Latinos for Trump, warned would be “on every corner” if Mexican immigration continued.

ANSWER: taco trucks (prompt on partial answers, like “food trucks” or answers related to selling tacos)

(2) A man from this family unsuccessfully tried to defend the Philadelphia Cordwainers and won an election by fifteen votes against James A. Bayard. Members of this family lived at *Byfield* and included a man who covered his face with a scarf because of facial cancer. After Thomas McKean and George Read deadlocked on a vote, a member of this family rode to Philadelphia “in his boots and spurs” through a thunderstorm. For ten points, name this Delaware family that included Caesar.

ANSWER: Rodney

(3) This man gained power after winning the support of Megacles, head of the *paralioi* faction. This man’s archival of the *Odyssey* and *Iliad* helped preserve the two copies used today. Under this man’s rule, the hill-dwelling *hyperakrioi* were enfranchised and served as his power base. The dynasty founded by this man fell apart after his sons were targeted by Harmodius and Aristogeiton. For ten points, identify this tyrant of Athens who ruled from 561 BC and fathered both Hippias and Hipparchus.

ANSWER: Peisistratos (or Pisistratus)

(4) In the essay *Blind Nightmare*, this author examined the impact of a 1995 terrorist attack on his home country, and this author interviewed people about those attacks in his work *Underground*. In addition to the essay collection *What I Talk About When I Talk About Running*, this author wrote a novel set in a timeline with two moons, which follows Tengo and Aomame. For ten points, name this author who was inspired by Aum Shinrikyo’s gas attacks to write *1Q84*, who also wrote *Killing Commendatore* and *Norwegian Wood*.

ANSWER: Haruki Murakami

(5) As White House Communications Director, this man remarked that the greatest vacuum in American politics was to the right of Ronald Reagan. This man criticized the “giant masquerade ball” of the 1992 Democratic National Convention in a speech that described a “religious war” for the “soul of America”. This coiner of the term “Silent Majority” delivered the “culture war” speech in a failed attempt to gain the 1992 Republican nomination. For ten points, name this paleoconservative former Nixon adviser, the Reform Party nominee in 2000.

ANSWER: Patrick Buchanan

(6) This monument was bankrolled after the film *The Deer Hunter* inspired Jan Scruggs to form a fund. Visitors often use crayons to trace this monument's etchings onto a piece of paper, a ritual known as "rubbing." The Mayaguez Affair marks the final date new entries were accepted into this monument. Ross Perot derided this monument's architect as an eggroll over its design, which was insulted as a "black gash of shame." Names of servicemen are listed on a granite wall on this monument. For ten points, identify this Maya Lin monument that commemorates a war in Southeast Asia.

ANSWER: Vietnam War memorial

(7) W. A. Boyle, a head of this union, ordered the death of reformer Joseph Yablonski. Illinois Governor John Riley Tanner promised he would shoot up rail cars with strikebreakers against this union in the Battle of Virden. Strikes called by this union led to racial unrest at Pana, Illinois. This organization sought benefits for people suffering from Black Lung Disease. A co-founder of the CIO, John Lewis, was also a president of this union. In 1894, this union called for the bituminous coal miners' strike. For ten points, name this union which represents coal miners.

ANSWER: UMWA (United Mine Workers of America)

(8) This action unintentionally created an exclave that became the short-lived Free State of Bottleneck. The Hauptwache Incident during this action prompted racist campaigns against the "Black Shame," colonial troops participating in this action. This action was prematurely ended by the Young Plan and was intended to guarantee continued reparations payments by its target country. French and Belgian troops invaded the Ruhr in, for ten points, what military action where Allied troops were stationed in post-WWI western Germany?

ANSWER: Occupation of the Rhineland (prompt on "Occupation of the Ruhrland" until mention)

(9) In Catholicism, St. Gemolo is said to have survived one of these events, while Paul said "Jesus Christ" 50 times after undergoing this punishment. On a Christian feast day commemorating one of these actions, the pious will not eat from flat plates, use knives, or eat round foods. Salome asked for this action to be done on John the Baptist. For ten points, name this action which is the official execution method described by Saudi Sharia law, and which might be done with a sword or guillotine.

ANSWER: Beheading (accept Decapitation; accept reasonable equivalents)

(10) This man kicked freeloading nobles out of his capital as part of his Jianyuan Reforms. This man brought an end to Xiongnu raids after winning the Battle of Mobei, marking a departure from Liu Bang's "heqin" strategy of marriage alliances. The Imperial University was constructed under this man after decreeing Confucianism the state philosophy of Han. His 54 year reign was not beaten in length until the Qing dynasty. For ten points, identify this seventh Han ruler who expanded the empire to its territorial height.

ANSWER: Han Wu Di

Second Quarter

(1) This man's daughter Winnaretta became the Princess of Polignac. This inventor's first patent, a machine to drill rock, was sold to the I and M Canal Building Company. Orlando Potter helped this man create a patent pool, for which this man would earn royalties on products such as the "turtle back". Edward Cabot Clark helped this man develop installment plans. This man's products use a "vibrating shuttle" and used the eye pointed needle and lock stitch. For ten points, name this man who founded a namesake sewing machine company.

ANSWER: Isaac Singer

BONUS: The modern lockstitch sewing machine was created by this man who won a patent suit over Isaac Singer.

ANSWER: Elias Howe

(2) This man showed that misfolded hemoglobin was the basis of sickle cell disease and is Mendelian inherited. This scientist invoked orbital hybridization to explain the structure of methane and used crystallography to solve the structure of alpha helices. This man developed a rule for characterizing ionic solids, which contributed to the development of his namesake electronegativity scale. For ten points, name this American biochemist and peace activist, one of two people to win multiple Nobel Prizes in separate fields.

ANSWER: Linus Carl Pauling

BONUS: Pauling attracted controversy by proposing high-dosage intake of this compound to treat cancer, results of which were not replicated in clinical trials. This water-soluble vitamin is commercially produced by the Reichstein process.

ANSWER: vitamin C (or L-ascorbic acid or ascorbate)

(3) These individuals were kidnaped by a gang whose members included John Purnell. Prince Hall primarily assisted this subsection of individuals by starting a tradition of Freemasonry. A path to become one of these people was offered by Lord Dunmore in the American Revolution, while another path was via manumission. After having been offered the chance to become a musician in a circus, one of these people found himself drugged and sold in New Orleans, as described in *Twelve Years a Slave*. For ten points, name this type of individual, some who were previously slaves before saving enough money to buy this status.

ANSWER: Free Black (accept any answer relating to being both black and not a slave; be generous with your prompts)

BONUS: Mayor Joseph Watson of Philadelphia and Governor John Andrew Schulze of Pennsylvania challenged this woman, part of a gang with John Purnell, who kidnapped free blacks into slavery.

ANSWER: Patty Cannon (accept Lucretia Patricia Hanly)

(4) The authorship of this hymn is commonly credited to Latino Malabranca Orsini or Thomas of Celano. The second line of this hymn says that the titular concept will dissolve the world in ashes. This hymn is quoted after the titular “drumroll” in a Haydn symphony and features prominently in Berlioz’s *Symphonie Fantastique*. This hymn forms the “sequence” section of a requiem, which in the requiems by Mozart and Verdi, follows the Kyrie. For ten points, name this Latin hymn whose title refers to a “day of wrath”.

ANSWER: Dies irae

BONUS: This composer excluded a majority of the “Dies Irae” in the setting of his requiem. He took over the leadership of the Paris Conservatory in 1905 after his student Maurice Ravel kept getting snubbed for the Prix de Rome.

ANSWER: Gabriel Fauré

(5) This group adopted the Twenty-One Conditions in 1920 and it was opposed by the Mexican revolutionary M.N. Roy. This group helped agitate for the March Action and was also involved in a failed 1924 coup in Estonia. After this group’s predecessor split over support for WWI, one man published the *April Theses*. Support for this group waned after the development of “socialism in one country.” Dissolved by Joseph Stalin in 1943, for ten points, name this group that called for the establishment of world communism.

ANSWER: Third International (or Comintern or Communist International)

BONUS: Lenin’s *April Theses* advocated for this doctrine, which claimed that the proletariat was better served fighting a civil war against imperialists at home than by fighting a capitalist war abroad.

ANSWER: revolutionary defeatism

(6) A death squad in this country was named for an occultist politician who believed that colored lights could cure small pox. Rufina Amaya witnessed a massacre in this country that Raymond Bonner reported on while another incident in this country was the rape and killings of four American Maryknoll missionaries. The Atlacatl Battalion was trained in this country, carrying out the El Calabozo massacre. The FMLN operated in this country, where the 1992 Chapultepec Accords ended a civil war that tragically included the assassination of archbishop Óscar Romero during Mass. For ten points, name this Central American country that fought the Soccer War against its neighbor Honduras.

ANSWER: Republic of El Salvador

BONUS: This 1981 massacre that Rufina Amaya survived was carried out by the Atlacatl Battalion. Reports of the massacre were called “gross exaggerations” by the Reagan administration though an investigation in 1992 revealed hundreds had been killed.

ANSWER: El Mozote Massacre

(7) This artist connected 760 bicycles together for one work, and photographed himself dropping a 2,000 year old urn on the floor for another. This artist released a heavy metal song detailing his imprisonment for supposed economic crimes, and salvaged wood from temples to make a map of his country. This artist and created over 100 million porcelain sunflower seeds for the Tate Modern. For ten points, name this Chinese artist and activist who consulted on Beijing's Bird's Nest Stadium.

ANSWER: Ai Weiwei

BONUS: Ai overpainted a jar from the Han Dynasty with this company's logo. The Chinese version of this company's name means "tasty fun."

ANSWER: Coca-Cola (accept Coke)

(8) Description acceptable. Vincenz Fettmilch caused one of these actions in Frankfurt that was reversed by imperial intervention. All Saint's Day was set as a deadline for one of these events, which began a massacre in York. The Whitehall Conference reversed that one of these actions because it found that no parliamentary law specifically banned one group from England. That group was subject to a 1290 edict by Edward I responding in fear of ritual murders. For ten points, name this anti-semitic action where one religious group were forced to leave their country.

ANSWER: Expulsions of Jewish people (accept pogrom until "reversed," take anything about ejecting Jewish people from their homes)

BONUS: Medieval Jews were often subject to this slander, which held that they hunted Christian children and used their blood to make Passover bread.

ANSWER: Blood libel

(9) The *sakdina* system assigned social ranks to people in this kingdom. A sailor named Yamada Nagamasa became governor of a Japanese colony in this kingdom. With the help of Constantine Phaulkon, King Narai of this kingdom established diplomatic ties with Louis XIV. King Naresuan repelled a Burmese attack on this kingdom's capital while riding an elephant. This kingdom finally succumbed to the Thonburi dynasty in 1767. For ten points, name this wealthy Southeast Asian kingdom that once ruled modern-day Thailand.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Ayutthaya (prompt on "Siam" or "Thailand")

BONUS: King Naresuan absorbed this even-older Thai kingdom as punishment for its earlier support of the Lan Na, who were at war with the Ayutthaya. This other Thai kingdom ruled over the entire Chao Praya upper valley from 1238 to 1438.

ANSWER: Sukhothai (prompt on "Siam" or "Thailand")

(10) During the Great Irish Famine, a group of these Native Americans organized \$170 to send to starving Irish people, which resulted in a 2018 program that allows these people to study in Ireland. These, non-Navajo, people served as WWI code talkers, suggested the name “Oklahoma” for the state after being evicted there. In 1831, the United States signed the first removal treaty with this tribe in the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, ceding much of this tribe’s land to Mississippi. For ten points, one of the “Five Civilized Tribes” name this Native American people who are related to the Chickasaw and the Creek.

ANSWER: Choctaw

BONUS: Andrew Jackson and Thomas Hinds signed the 1820 Treaty of Doak’s Stand with the Choctaw under Pushmataha on this trail that historically linked a town in Mississippi to Nashville.

ANSWER: Natchez Trace

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Barbary Wars
2. Eastern Bloc
3. Indian Ocean Trade

BARBARY WARS

Name the...

(1) 3rd American President who refused to pay tribute thus beginning the Barbary Wars.

ANSWER: Thomas **Jefferson**

(2) Naval troops who helped fight the Barbary Wars whose hymn takes a line from the wars.

ANSWER: U.S. **Marine** Corps

(3) Ship commanded by Edward Preble during the wars that was also nicknamed “Old Ironsides”.

ANSWER: USS **Constitution**

(4) Libyan capital city that names the first Barbary War.

ANSWER: **Tripoli**

(5) Commodore who led the USS Essex in the Barbary War and later led a raid to destroy a captured ship,

ANSWER: Stephen **Decatur**

(6) Ship captained by William Bainbridge that was burned by the aforementioned commodore.

ANSWER: USS **Philadelphia**

(7) Consul general to Tunis who led a force to win the Battle of Derna.

ANSWER: William **Eaton**

(8) Ship that was previously a stolen ketch named the *Mastico*.

ANSWER: USS **Intrepid**

EASTERN BLOC

Name the...

(1) Communist state ruled from Moscow that lasted from 1922 to 1991.

ANSWER: **Soviet Union** (or **USSR** or **Union of Soviet Socialist Republics**)

(2) Defensive alliance formed by Eastern Bloc satellite states.

ANSWER: **Warsaw Pact** (or **Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance**)

(3) Balkan nation led by Enver Hoxha.

ANSWER: **Albania**

(4) Country which faced the Informbiro Period.

ANSWER: **Yugoslavia**

(5) Hungarian leader who carried out the New Economic Mechanism and utilized Goulash Communism.

ANSWER: János **Kádár**

(6) Country led by Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

ANSWER: **Romania**

(7) Polish leader who released “anti-zionist” political propaganda in March 1968 and was succeeded by Edward Gierek.

ANSWER: Władysław **Gomułka**

(8) Predecessor of Erno Gero, a Hungarian dictator who described himself as “Stalin’s best pupil”.

ANSWER: Mátyás **Rákosi** (or Mátyás **Rosenfeld**)

INDIAN OCEAN TRADE

Name the...

(1) Portuguese explorer who became the first European to reach India by sea

ANSWER: **Vasco Da Gama**

(2) Island now part of Tanzania that was the center of the Arab Slave Trade

ANSWER: **Zanzibar**

(3) Food items used to add flavor, including black pepper and cloves, that were traded across the ocean

ANSWER: **Spices**

(4) Island conquered by Afonso de Albuquerque that shares its name with a strait entering the Persian Gulf

ANSWER: **Hormuz**

(5) Indian Ocean ships that were often used by Arabian and coastal South Asian sailors

ANSWER: **Dhow**

(6) Empire that allied the Gujarat Sultanate and lost to the Portuguese at the Battles of Diu and Chaul

ANSWER: **Mamluk**

(7) Precious stone used to make ultramarine and was mined near the Shortugai colony in Afghanistan

ANSWER: **Lapis Lazuli**

(8) Ancient harbor on the Malabar Coast which probably disappeared due to floods on the Periyar River

ANSWER: **Muziris**

Fourth Quarter

(1) An amendment to one of these documents banning all alcoholic beverages was the first in the U.S. James H. Lane drafted one of these documents while leading the “Red Legs”. Stephen Douglas sided with (+) Thomas Ewing Jr. and against James Buchanan in opposing one of these documents that led to the resignation of Robert J. Walker. Solon Thatcher and (*) Clarina Nichols spoke out during deliberations over one of these documents in 1859; that free-state one of these documents opposed the Lecompton one and was named for Wyandotte. For 10 points, name these governing documents for a “Bleeding” state passed before the Civil War.

ANSWER: constitutions of Kansas (prompt on constitutions)

(2) A queen of this empire led the Eldiguzid campaign as revenge for the massacre of Christians in Ani. One ruler of this kingdom won the Battle of Didgori, defeating the Great Seljuk Empire, thus initiating his country’s Golden Age. This kingdom’s (+) Gelati monastic complex was founded by David IV the Builder. Queen Tamar led this kingdom, whose ruling Bagrationi dynasty also included (*) Heraclius II. Lying between Anatolia, the Trebizonid Empire and Iran, this kingdom was centered on the Southern Caucasus. Once conquered by the Mongols, for ten points, name this Eurasian kingdom with a capital at Tbilisi.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Georgia (accept Georgian Empire)

(3) One leader of this school emphasized large-scale socioeconomic and geographic forces in a book examining the evolution of Mediterranean empires. This school, which was once led by Fernand (+) Braudel, was centered on a publication founded by Lucien Febvre. One medieval historian of this school was executed by the Nazis preventing the completion of his book, “The Historian’s Craft.” Marc (*) Bloch belonged to, for ten points, what French school of historiography which rebelled against political and Marxist history and stressed the *longue durée*, or long term social history?

ANSWER: The Annales School

(4) A Pinkerton agent in this state named Charlie Siringo caused the arrest of over 600 miners during an 1892 strike in this state. George Shoup resigned as the first governor of this state within weeks to serve as its senator instead. The pseudonym (+) “Harry Orchard” was used by an assassin in this state who murdered its governor Frank Steunenberg and attempted to frame the Western Federation of Miners. This state’s city of (*) Coeur d’Alene was a center of its silver mining industry. The name of this state’s capital comes from the French for “wooded river”. For ten points, name this U.S. state whose capital is Boise.

ANSWER: Idaho

(5) The fixed years set a five year statute of limitations to look for missing ones of these people. Except for during the Forbidden Years, these people could only transfer between (+) *votchinas* in a small period surrounding Yuri's Day under the Sudebnik of 1497. These people had to work three days a week in the (*) *barshchina* or pay the *obrok* levy. One decree affecting these people kept a temporary obligation phase but gave them personal freedoms and the right to buy land and property. For ten points, name these Russian agricultural workers freed by Tsar Alexander II.

ANSWER: Russian serf (accept peasant)

(6) This team was the last NFL team to start a black quarterback, doing so when backup Geno Smith replaced the regular starter; the following day, GM Jerry Reese and head coach Ben McAdoo were fired. This team named a stadium where (+) Jimmy Hoffa was supposedly buried; the 2010 demolition of that stadium in favor of MetLife Stadium proved the urban legend wrong. The (*) Patriots failed to complete their perfect 2007 season because this team beat them in Super Bowl 42, earning Eli Manning the first of his two titles. For ten points, name this football team that shares its home stadium with the New York Jets.

ANSWER: New York Giants (prompt on New York)

(7) One of these documents abolished slavery but was never implemented and replaced a year later. Despite not being finished, one of these documents was the subject of an oath taken by Louis XVI during the Festival of the (+) Federation. That document required the payment of a certain amount of direct taxes to be considered an (*) active citizen with political rights, as opposed to a passive citizen. The document of this type currently in use was drafted in 1958 and established the principles of social welfare, laïcité, and democracy. For ten points, name these foundational documents of five republics centered in Paris.

ANSWER: French constitutions (prompt on partial answers)

(8) A ruler of this state criticized sailors for carrying wine, and was thus chucked overboard. That ruler notably insulted an emir by noting "I only see women here!", referencing the (+) tagelmust veil worn by the emir. Torrential rain saved this state's leader Ibn Tumart at the Battle of al-Buhayra. The fortress of (*) Tinmel became a center of this state, whose name meant "the unifiers". This state lost the Battle of Las Navas de Tolosa and was later conquered by the Nasrids of Granada. Partially succeeded by the Marinids, for ten points, name this successor to the Almoravid dynasty.

ANSWER: Almohad Dynasty

(9) In this city, the airships Eagle and Arrow were constructed by John Montgomery as he pioneered the concept of heavier-than-air flight. The hard disk drive was invented in this city at IBM's (+) West Coast headquarters. During a period of expansion under "Dutch" Hamann, Alviso and Cambrian Park merged into this city. This city served as (*) California's first state capital but is now the seat of Santa Clara county. eBay and Adobe are headquartered in this city. Cupertino lies just west of, for ten points, what largest city and economic center of Silicon Valley?

ANSWER: San Jose

(10) Hiram T. Smith is considered the only casualty in this conflict, which saw lumberjacks defend the home of Barbary War hero William Eaton at the Battle of Caribou. John (+) Baker was arrested in the lead up to this war, while Isaac Hodgson and Winfield Scott led troops. In order to resolve this war, Jared Sparks helped find a map with a line drawn by (*) Benjamin Franklin, while the other side hid the Mitchell Map. This war, also known as the Pork and Beans War, saw the French speaking Brayons declare the Republic of Madawaska. Ended by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, for ten points, name this 1838-39 conflict over the New Brunswick-Maine border.

ANSWER: Aroostook War

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) Major Lorenzo Carter was said to be the entire law of this city, once threatening the father of John Omic after Omic chased a girl with a knife. A 1986 stunt in this city saw the release of almost one and half-million (+) balloons, which led to the death of two boaters. Irish immigrants in this city were said to live in shanties at Irishtown Bend in this city's (*) Flats district. Standard Oil began as a partnership in this city. Case Western, named for being in the formerly Connecticut Western Reserve, is located in this city. The Cuyahoga River caught fire in, for ten points, what second largest Ohio city located on Lake Erie.

ANSWER: Cleveland

BONUS: Name this Polish king who died in 1733. As a result of this man's demise, his son had to be placed on the throne by the Russians in the War of Polish Succession.

ANSWER: Augustus II (accept Augustus the Strong; accept Frederick Augustus I)